

Lee Rosen Becomes New Class President

Lee Rosen, a political newcomer and defeated candidate for AS president, became victorious with his election to the office of sophomore class president Monday. Rosen overcame his opponent Ted Lance, another newcomer to the Valley political world, by a slim margin of 53 to 39 votes.

Ted Weisgal and Robert Robinson ran unopposed to the positions of sophomore vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Unfilled Post

The post of sophomore secretary is unfilled, and will be elected by the members of the sophomore council sometime next week.

In the only runoff election, Russell Woodward defeated Allen Milus for freshman class president Tuesday. The office of freshman vice president was narrowly won by Robert Hitchcock, who received 22 more votes than his opponent, Steven Scharf. Carol Floyd and Jeannie Salvador, two politically new Valley eds, were uncontested for the offices of freshman secretary and treasurer.

Separate Ballot

Besides the election of class officers, students decided Monday, on a separate ballot, two questions proposed by the Executive Council.

Voters agreed to amend Article V, Section 9 of the constitution to read: "No member of the Associated Students shall hold more than one Executive Council office at any one time, nor shall any member of the Associated Students run for more than one Executive Council office at any one time. This section does not prohibit a member of the Executive Council from running for any office in the semester following his term of office."

SONNET LINES

The Shakespearian sonnet contest, sponsored by Valley's English department, will be part of the Shakespearian Festival program to be held on campus April 21-25.

Deadline for sonnet entries will be no later than Monday, April 6. One \$10 prize plus two \$5 prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Students entering the contest are urged to check with their English instructors or the library on the correct form of the English Shakespearian sonnet. Although the sonnets are not limited in subject matter, the English department has stressed that they must be the Shakespearian sonnet form. Students may turn in as many sonnets as they wish.

Regional Conference Heads To Hold Meeting at Valley

Student and faculty planners of the student government regional conference co-hosted by Pierce College and Valley College will meet here at 3 p.m. in B 25 today.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the plans for the conference and iron out any difficulties that remain, according to Jan Yacobellis, former AS vice president. Miss Yacobellis will serve as vice president of the regional California Junior College Student Government Conference and has been responsible for all the aspects of the conference that are to be handled by Valley College.

Agendas Presented

Workshop agendas will also be presented at the meeting, and the entire program will be reviewed.

Traveling to the meeting from Pierce College will be Mrs. Margery Lord, dean of student activities; Evan Maas, assistant dean of student activities; and Doris Nichol, conference president.

Representing Valley at the meeting will be Miss Yacobellis, Marilyn McMahon, conference secretary; William Lewis, dean of student activities.

Speaker To Give Computer Talk

Howard Elks, supervisor of data processing at Rockwell Division of North American Aviation, will be speaking on campus Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in P 100.

His lecture will be presented for the business student as a part of the college's Occupational Exploration Series. His topic will be "Electronic Computers in Business." He will attempt to answer all questions that arise.

Supplementing his position at Rockwell, Elks holds a B.S. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. His major was industrial management and minor was personnel and accounting. He later took an extension course at UCLA on the design of data processing systems.

In addition to his other activities, Elks is the education director of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. He is secretary of the San

Negative response was received from the student body to a question concerning the purchase of a statue of a lion for the campus. Asked whether or not they favored the \$10,000 purchase, 178 students cast votes in the negative, as opposed to the 101 in favor of the statue. Fifty-seven students voting had not formed an opinion.

"I was pleased with the turnout for the class elections," stated Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections. "We had approximately 363 voters turn out for the first day of voting on Monday, which is compared to the 391 votes cast last semester in the two days of elections for the class officers."

The new officers will meet formally for the first time next week at their different class councils.

"I hope that since the two classes now have officers, they will strive to promote a distinct difference between the freshmen and sophomores," said AS president, Henry Miller.



FRACTURED PHOTOS—Claudia Hill, Coronet, and Mitch Robinson, president of Knights, pose for a picture behind joint Knights and Coronets Club Day display. They will take photos for 50 cents apiece.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Chris Royce Chosen As Scholar of Month

Christopher Royce, a 22-year-old engineering and physics major, has been chosen scholar of the month by the Scholar of the Month Committee.

Royce, current president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, was given the award and the \$5 which goes with it after the committee which included Mitch Robinson, AS vice president; Roswith von Schwanenfuegel, vice president of TAE-Les Savants; Dr. Margaret Crawford and Dr. Aura-Lee Agoston, scholarship awards secretary.

Royce hopes to go to the California Institute of Technology on a scholar-



CHRISTOPHER ROYCE
Scholar of the Month

Rise Shown In Enrollment

Unofficial enrollment figures from the dean of admissions office for this spring semester total 12,929 students. Of these, 5,831 are day and 7,098 are evening students. Requests for program adjustments averaged 1,255, 800 which have been approved.

Grant, Van Nuys, North Hollywood, Polytechnic and Burroughs High Schools sent 806 students to Valley this semester. Forty-two per cent of the students at Valley come from the five schools above.

Students continuing at Valley from the fall semester numbered 4,116-700 more than expected. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, said that the shadow of the draft or the inability to find a job may be factors in the "increased persistence" of students from one semester to another, but that he would assign a portion of the credit to "the good teaching program at Valley."

Birch Member Accepts Debate

From a challenge delivered last semester by a student member of the John Birch Society, will come the resulting visit on April 16 of H. L. Richardson, major coordinator for the Birch Society in California, to the Valley College campus.

This challenge delivered in public at a Quadwangler's event last semester to John Buchanan, speech instructor, has finally resulted in a verbal parley dealing with the question of "Does the John Birch Society serve the best interests of America?"

After the usual five minute opening statements made by each speaker, the ensuing 20 minutes will be devoted to cross-questioning by each speaker. The order will be determined by the toss of a coin.

Originally, it was planned to have Richardson appear on March 5, but due to a conflict in his schedule it was postponed until April 16, and Haggai A. Koyier, a foreign exchange student from Kenya, East Africa, was asked to trade time and dates with Richardson.

Koyier will speak on "Pan Africanism," which deals with the complete unification of the African continent.

There will be a student debate on Feb. 27 over "Federal Aid to Education."

Club Day To Draw Top Participation

Thirty-one campus clubs and organizations will meet in Monarch Square today at 11 a.m. where Club Day will be sparked by record club participation. More than 3,500 students are expected.

Clubs will vie for top honors in Club Day activities that are hoped to surpass all forerunning Club Days, according to Mitch Robinson, president of Inter-Organization Council.

Exhibiting displays and presentations reflecting the various club interests, the organizations will attempt to gain student interest and participation in their meetings and activities. The purpose of Club Day is to allow new and returning students to see what campus organizations offer, and to promote additional membership.

Judging the Club Day displays will be Aura-Lee Agoston, associate professor of economics; Barbara Toohey, librarian; and Richard Knox, head of the music department. They will review the club exhibits on the basis of originality, student body interest (number of students attracted to the display), club participation, quality (effectiveness, quality of production), and appropriateness.

Points Given

Competing for points toward an outstanding club award presented at the end of the semester, the Club Day will provide opportunity for the clubs to gain points. Each organization participating will receive 10 points, and first, second and third places will receive 25, 20 and 15, respectively.

Among the varied displays and presentations will be \$200,000 worth of automobiles and equipment exhib-

ited by the Valley College Sports Car Club. A 1917 Franklin will highlight the Car Club display, valued at \$50,000. Judging of the mechanical array will be held and trophies will be given in classic, street and competition classes.

Valley Collegiate Players, tying for first place last club day, will present a parody on the Ed Sullivan Show. Chuck Jones, VCP alumni, will perform a magic act, and the presentation will feature the "Beatles." Mike Schy, former Valley student, will emcee the event.

Ski Films

Ski films and fashions will set the scene for the Ski Club as they present films of club ski trips and snow gear modeled by club members.

From snow to surf, the Makai Surfing Association of Valley College will display a "woody" and various surf boards and equipment.

Fashions in business attire, cars and machines have been chosen as examples of advertising and business by the Valley Associated Business Students for Club Day.

The Young Republicans, following the recent outcome of its recent convention in San Diego, is basing its Club Day theme around "Barry Goldwater in '64."

Associated Men Students will join Associated Women Students to present an informative booth, providing the students with information about the campus activities and supplying them with various publications and literature on campus. AWS will give spring wind bonnets to women students and will hold sign-ups for Women's Week committee work.

Also joining forces will be the Knights and Coronets, Valley's service organizations. The two groups have made several caricatures painted on cardboard, behind which students may stand and have their pictures taken. Photographs will be taken with Polaroid cameras and will cost 50 cents apiece.

Valley Techs Winners

Valley Techs, capturing the first place title with the VCP last semester, will display a television camera and other apparatus totaling thousands of dollars.

Two clubs will sell food at Club Day. The French Club will be selling hot roasted chestnuts to French music.

The Home Economics Club will sell food prepared by members of the organization.

Students will be given the opportunity to display their artistic talents at the Regional Conference next Tuesday.

One Dollar Grant

Another idea which was brought up

and referred to the finance committee concerned a bi-monthly grant of \$1 to an observant student who could find a "number" placed on one of the campus' billboards. This is to stimulate student interest as far as looking at the boards.

Ken Burr, treasurer and chairman

of the finance committee, questioned

the \$10 amount because he said there

would only be six awards coming to

\$6. "What," he asked, "is the rest of

the money going for?" The answer

was that Tom Cagan, who initiated

the motion, wanted to be sure that

there was enough money.

Five religious groups will be participating in the day's activities, including Hillel, Christian Fellowship, Latter-Day Saints, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club.

"With so many enthusiastic clubs participating, I am sure that this Club Day will be the most successful one ever staged at Valley," Robinson said.

Teachers Praised

Braden Warns of Dangers

Students and faculty members should "learn what freedom of the mind can mean," declared Thomas Braden, president of the State Board of Education, last Thursday in a dedication assembly before a near capacity turnout. Five new buildings were dedicated.

Formal dedication ceremonies began at approximately 11:15 a.m. and were ended about noon. Guests and visiting dignitaries met in LS 101



SUPERINTENDENT INSPECTS—Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, inspects Valley's five new buildings at last Thursday's dedication, accompanied by Robert N. Cole, (left) dean of special services and coordinator of the dedication. —Valley Star Photo

prior to the ceremonies for a brief orientation.

Some of the distinguished guests in attendance were Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education; Mrs. Mary Tinglof, member of the LA Board of Education; Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College; Dr. Ralph Prator, president of San Fernando Valley State College; Louise B. Pierce, assistant superintendent of the Division of Elementary Education, Valley West Division.

Each department involved in the newly dedicated buildings had an opportunity to talk with their respective guests at a luncheon staged immediately after the formal ceremonies were completed.

Supported Program

"The student body and faculty supported this program as well as any I have ever seen on campus," said Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services. "There were more adults and guests than ever before to an event of this type," added Cole.

The major goal of the program was two-fold: 1) To achieve good Public Relations, 2) Provide an opportunity for all departments in the new facilities to display their rooms and equipment.

A great percentage of the members of IOC participated in extending a welcome to our visitors.

"Jack Crowther was impressed by the courteous welcome extended by all the departments he visited," said Cole.

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS

Junior Colleges Need Help—Now!

A crisis is rapidly rising in California education, and unless an immediate and just solution is found, the schism could be definitely detrimental to students throughout the state.

Possessing the largest, most costly and best administered educational system in the nation, California also has a progress plan for the future to see that the system's effectiveness is enhanced as more demands are made upon it. But this look toward the future, known as the Master Plan for Higher Education, is presently in jeopardy of being undermined by state officials who either do not see or refuse to see the value of the junior college in the tri-partite system of higher education.

Before the enactment of the Master Plan by the Legislature in 1961, state aid to the junior college had dwindled from 50 per cent to areas where the state assumed only 18 per cent of the operating cost of the schools. The Master plan calls for a gradual, but systematic increase in state aid to the point where 45 per cent is paid by the state government.

But to date increases have been made so that a mere 25 per cent is the state's share. In his budget message for the upcoming year, Gov. Edmund G. Brown has blatantly dis-

regarded the advice of the State Board of Education, the California Junior College Association and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and called for an increase in funds of only \$2 or \$3 million, well below the \$16 to \$18 million deemed necessary by the three educational institutions.

Although the Governor's action is obviously intended to keep an already large budget down, he has economized in the one field where economy is detrimental to all concerned—education. For the 72 junior colleges concerned, there can only be two alternatives if the Governor's recommendations are passed into law: (1) the junior colleges must take a back seat in education, and reduce their role to that of token facilities or (2) new sources of revenue must be found, placing additional burdens on already harried local taxpayers.

Both alternatives are unwise and unacceptable. The only solution can be for the Legislature to override the Governor's ill-considered action and give the junior college its rightful portion of economic aid from the state. To do less would be to tacitly dissolve California's system of higher education and bring chaos to the state's institutions.

New Summer Session Applauded

Los Angeles junior college education took a big step forward in recent weeks when assistant superintendent Walter T. Coultas submitted a budget calling for an elongated summer session.

Coultas' proposal, which calls for two summer sessions, one six-week course followed by a four-week term, is definitely beneficial to all concerned, students, faculty, administrators and the facilities themselves.

This step means that summer school will now last all but two weeks of the summer, and allow students who wish to take academic classes a double opportunity to do so. It will now be possible to take up to 12 units during the summer, thereby giving industrious students a chance to get more education at costs much lower than afforded at any of the state universities and colleges.

For the faculty the increased session will mean in essence that their jobs will now be much the same as in other professions, working nearly year 'round.

The administrators, most of whom already work throughout the summer, will now find a campus to work on inhabited by people, and the facilities themselves will cost less to operate. Maintenance and other somewhat regular expenditures will still be there, but now students will be getting instruction.

And the best part of Coultas' proposal is that the summer session will get even longer in two years. In 1965 the junior colleges are ticketed for a full 12 weeks of summer session, giving the student who desires year-round education a chance to go a full 12 months of the year.

But for the present, one session will run from July 1 to Aug. 11, followed by one beginning the next day and running until Sept. 8. Some of the classes will be set up to run a full 10 weeks.

It is definitely a step forward for the junior colleges to inaugurate extended summer sessions. The Valley Star is pleased to commend Mr. Coultas' proposal.

Economics Holds Key to JC Future

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Managing Editor

Economics has taken over a key portion of junior college administrators' thoughts recently, with the 72 schools in the state facing a fiscal battle of awesome proportions in order to get the funds they need financially.

The latest in a series of meetings seeking to resolve present economic dilemmas was held last Friday at the Thunderbird Hotel in Los Angeles where 63 of the junior college presidents met, spending six hours discussing their recommendations for financing the junior college system.

Presidents' Conference

The presidents' conference revealed that a large part of the current problem must lie with the so-far half-filled recommendations of the Master Plan.

The Plan, adopted by the state legislature in 1961, calls for the junior colleges to assume the primary responsibility for educating lower division

students. The state colleges and universities would then be able to concentrate on upper division and graduate work.

At the time the Master Plan went into effect junior colleges enrolled only 48 per cent of the lower division students in the state. The state colleges and universities had the remaining 52 per cent. The Master Plan directs that by 1975 the emphasis be reversed, so that 75 per cent of the first two-year students be enrolled in junior colleges.

One of the primary reasons for the Master Plan directive was that junior colleges have been proven to provide education at a cost of nearly one-half that of the university. Also, teaching by accredited, professional teachers gives a higher level of education than in some university classes.

Master Plan

As part of its recommendations, the Master Plan calls for the state to provide increasingly more assistance to offset the diversion of students into the junior colleges.

This has led to one of the primary grounds for conflict. While the junior colleges have started accepting the students diverted from the state colleges and universities, the state has not only refused to increase aid, but has reduced it in the past five years.

When the Master Plan was adopted, it was accepted that the state was paying 30 per cent of the operating expenses for junior colleges. Over a 15-year period the Plan called for a 15 per cent increase to a 45 per cent level. Instead, the present level has shrunk to 25 per cent.

Recommendations

Earlier this year the California Junior College Association, the State Board of Education and the Coordinating Council all recommended that the level be immediately raised to 35 per cent to put it in line with the Master Plan provisions.

But Governor Edmund G. Brown's proposed state budget calls for only a two per cent increase, not 10 per cent as asked by the three organizations.

This was one of the two areas of conflict the college presidents discussed at last Friday's CJCA meeting.

At that time they reaffirmed their earlier stand on an increase in funds amounting to 16 to \$18 million. Earlier this month the CJCA presented its case to the governor, pointing out that the state is providing only 25 per cent of current expenses, while Flor-

ida's junior colleges are receiving 66 per cent, and Illinois' 45 per cent.

The other basic conflict lies in capital outlay, or the funds expended to build and equip colleges. "For years the junior college has been responsible for supporting itself," commented Valley College president William J. McNelis. And except for \$30 million allotted to junior colleges in the last three years, the schools have received nothing for building programs.

More Aid

This year more aid appears to be in sight, but even here the colleges are complaining that it is too little and too late. They point, as did Los Angeles superintendent Jack P. Crowther, to the failure of local bond issues as a mandate for the state to assume a larger portion of educational responsibility.

Gov. Brown is expected to ask the Legislature for a bond issue on the ballot this year, with a total sum of approximately \$220-\$250 million being asked for junior colleges, state colleges and the university.

Roughly \$30 million has been mentioned as the junior college portion of the issue, and here educational groups differ.

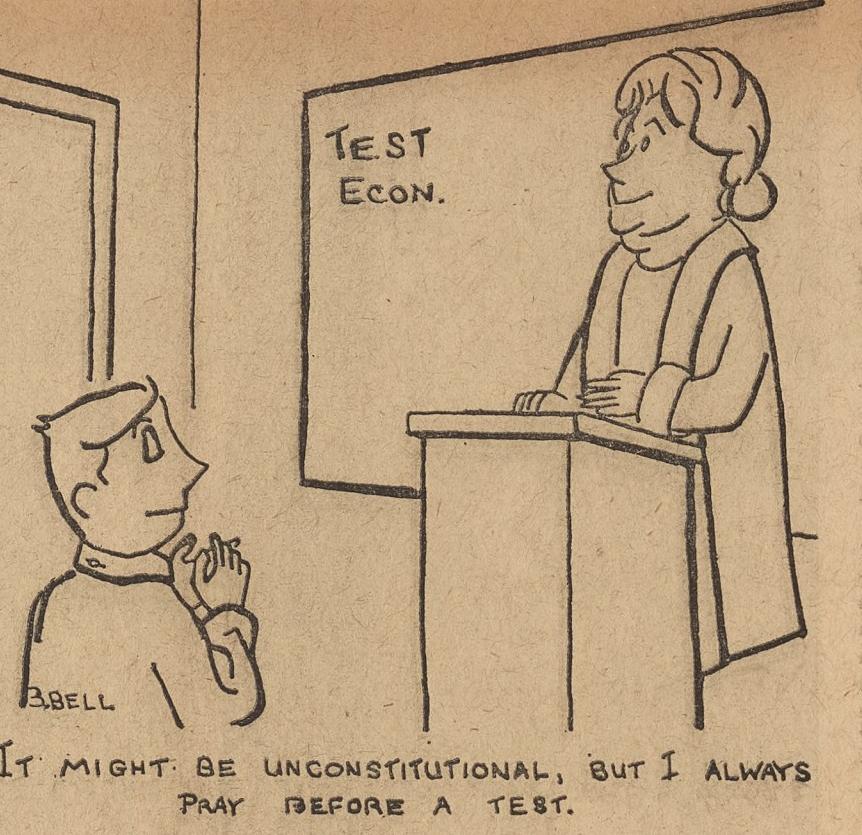
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WAY OUT

Federal Courts Start Subversion of Freedom

BY MIKKI ROHALY
Copy Editor

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, a right which is one of the distinguishing privileges of a true democracy, is now being threatened by the Federal Courts.

The right for a free press, guaranteed by the Constitution has long been associated with the right to photograph news events. In direct violation of this freedom, Federal judges in Los Angeles are now not only prohibiting courtroom photography, but have also denied photographers the right to inform the public through the use of photographs in the corridors of the Federal building.

Obviously their intent is not to prevent interference with trials in session as is their claim, but rather

to demonstrate of fear—fear of knowledge by the people.

SUCH A FEAR is fascistic, dictatorial and bull headed.

A true basis of freedom of information is the presentation of all facts, so that people can decide for themselves what is right or wrong.

A FEDERAL JUDGE is telling us that we don't have the right to know what is going on in OUR courthouses.

A talented writer, with words, can paint a courtroom scene, from the first objection by the district attorney, to the last ruling by the judge. But words will never replace a photograph of a courtroom drama with its numerous characters.

Recently many television stations have been objecting to this ruling in their newscasts, by the necessary use of sketches of key figures in public trials. They are emphasizing how increasingly difficult it is to get the information—facts before the public eye.

IF THIS SITUATION is allowed to persist, not only television but our daily newspapers will be filled with sketches and word descriptions instead of "on the spot" photographs, which give a clear, concise picture of what occurred.

Banning photographers from court corridors is an additional attempt by the government to get a fist hold on America's free press.

Soon judges will be passing orders prohibiting reporters from entering the courts, tightening that grip a little more on our freedom of the press.

News of trials and what is occurring in federal courts will then be limited to what judges exposed to the public eye—controlled information.

This incident may seem trivial to many, but it is the most important thing in the world to the journalist whose job it is to "keep the public informed."

He knows that if these few judges are permitted to exercise their power and threaten our right of freedom of the press, our other rights are jeopardized.

Are JCs Accepted?

"Is the junior college really being accepted as a partner in higher education?" asked Coultas.

The answer is not evident at this time. But with present junior college facilities cringing before the expected onslaught of new students this fall, the Legislature's budget session, the actions of the Governor, and the expected bond election will definitely go a long way towards indicating the future, scope and direction of the junior colleges.

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IN THE HEAT, chaotic days after World War II European Communists made flagrant, overt acts to disrupt life in both Greece and Turkey so that the two war-torn nations were once kept from violence by a close friend of Lyndon Johnson, President Harry S. Truman.

With these and other matters in mind, Truman asked his Secretary of State to develop a plan of economic and military assistance for the two countries that would keep them on solid economic footing and brought both nations into the sphere of N.A.T.O. its defense operations.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall did as Truman asked and perfected a plan, known logically as the Marshall Plan, which arrested further Communist influence in the two countries through a broad program of economic assistance.

THE MARSHALL PLAN met with such enthusiastic support and immediate results in Greece and Turkey that it served as a model for all foreign aid programs until the Eisenhower Administration began in 1952.

The Greeks have been appreciative of Truman's actions that just last year they erected a statue of the American President in the middle of the Mediterranean.

VALLEY FORGE

George Presents Striking Figure

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Editor

VALLEY FORGE—A symbol of the American way of life!

In 1777 Valley Forge meant little more than a place where 10,000 men sat out the winter of despair. Now historians recognize it as the greatest test our founding fathers had to face in forming a new government.

Saturday will mark the 232nd birthday of "the father of our country" who waged the bitterest test of loyalty with his troops at Valley Forge. Hundreds of Americans called for George Washington's removal because he would not relent on his stand outside of Philadelphia.

Washington was not an educated man in terms of book learning, but gained his scholarly wisdom from experience and from listening to others. He had little formal education, but a great practical one.

HE WAS THE TYPE of man who would have fully endorsed the Quadrangles and Town Hall Forum program at Valley, for he had great faith in the ideas and opinions of others.

It would be too bad to see these programs drop by the wayside on campus. Especially the Town Hall Forum would be a great loss. Not because it will be superior to Quadrangles, but because it hasn't had a chance yet.

As one of George Washington's contemporaries, Patrick Henry said, "The time for action is at hand." The first meeting of Town Hall Forum should be scheduled for as soon as possible before people forget the idea.

CANDIDATES that make promises often forget that the greatness of a man is determined more by carrying an idea successfully to its conclusion than just thinking of it and then conveniently forgetting it.

As I have said, Washington was far from a man of letters, though he did have a type of wisdom which made the most respected in the country.

GEORGE DIDN'T learn much while he was in school; however, what he learned he learned well. In fact, the only part of his early education that he thought important enough to write down was the Rules of Civility (etiquette). Some of the rules which he jotted down at the age of 15 are:

Sleep not when others Speak, Sit not when others stand, Speak not when you Should hold your Peace and Walk not when others stop.

These four basic rules of good behavior have not changed since Washington's day though, as you can see, the capitalization and punctuation rules have varied since his time.

IN PASSING OVER a man such as George Washington so lightly one might be inclined to forget to say that he was the founder of principles as well as a strong young nation. His greatest rule called for man to "Labour to keep alive to your Breast

With the the chance to serve the different types of citizens. For those who do not Day, there weekly meet to attend to the function.

The NEW "Sunday at and enter the club, bing the picnic merry-go-round anyone who is leaving lot parking lot.

The LE elections f last Tues Zimmerm was chosen next term. who was Doug Wad New offe Carol Gloria, treasary; Ma Betty Hoppe. The club ne in the Men is also sp ice skating.

Athens; a statue showing Truman holding a copy of the Marshall Plan in his hand.

But today President Johnson, who incidentally gave a party for Truman the fateful day in 1945 when Franklin Roosevelt died, seems to have inherited a problem that may topple governments of either or both of the countries, this time not from within, but from the imminent danger of war concerning the actions of Turkish and Greek citizens who live on the island of Cyprus.

ANY FURTHER actions by President Johnson may only be speculated on, but the danger is that the United Nations Security Council's actions, may be too little and too late. It is certain that Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, did not help the American and British joint efforts to send a peace-keeping military mission to the island.

Whatever the outcome, it is certain that President Johnson is certainly faced with a dilemma, and although he is not allowed by circumstance to find and make an absolute solution, his Republican opponents will make as much political hay as they can out of the ticklish situation in the Mediterranean.

Truman realized that Communist control of Greece would place a people long known as the leaders of de-



OLD FRIENDS—President William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, and Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, exchange pleasantries during the Dedication Day luncheon last Thursday.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker

that Little Spark of Celestial fire Called Conscience."

As far as I can see there is only one thing wrong with George—he wasn't a journalist. But even then, he held the press as a necessary safeguard of democracy.

"So the coming of the cold war has been a danger. And Braden does Society and McCarthyism. "It would overestimate of us to think that the backing front in California's five. The char put more in California's construction, when I was

11 a.m.—Club D 8 p.m.—Base Valley, M 11 a.m.—M 11 a.m.—In Series, E tronics C 100 11 a.m.—I 8 p.m.—Base Valley, M

11 a.m.—M 11 a.m.—In Series, E tronics C 100 11 a.m.—I 8 p.m.—Base Valley, M

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11 a.m.—M 11 a.m.—In Series, E tronics C

Rafferty's Thoughts Worry Board Prexy

(Continued from Page 1)

Braden's speech, with pointed criticism at Max Rafferty, revolved around the fact that "to add buildings to a college is to add to the ability of man to create more questions, more speculations, more diversity, more emotions, and more problems," according to Braden.

"So the opening of new buildings for this college is an invitation to danger. And it is this danger I wish to speak about."

Braden denounced the John Birch Society and the "curious outbreak of McCarthyism."

Debt to Teachers

"It would be difficult, I think, to overestimate the debt owed by all of us to teachers, who with little backing from their fellow citizens, have held an exposed and honorable front in California during the past five years.

"The changed situation cannot be put more dramatically, I think, than it has been put in recent months by California's superintendent of instruction, who has jurisdiction over this college as over all public schools. When I was in college . . . no one

would have questioned the assertion that the fundamental qualification of a teacher was objectivity."

Now when Rafferty asserts that "in our economic courses we shall learn to hate" I had more questions.

"When he suggested banning from college libraries a slang dictionary and several well known and highly respected authors, and when he suggested without prior investigation or inquiry that our own state colleges sheltered a leftist imbalance, I worried.

Seek the Truth

"And when Dr. Rafferty said that our teachers could instill patriotism in America only if they didn't tell all the miserable facts, particularly those facts about our American ancestors which might suggest that they had ever erred, I became alarmed. Surely this was not education as I thought of education, for education should continue to seek truth."

What Braden said met with a solid ovation from the nearly packed Men's Gym.

Braden was followed to the podium by Mrs. Hardy, president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, who made the official presentation of new buildings to the campus. The newly dedicated structures are the Art Building, the Business-Journalism Building, the Life Science Building, the Math-Science Building, and the Planetarium.

Valley College President William J. McNelis responded to Mrs. Hardy's remarks and then the college choir ended the assembly with the College Hymn.

Guests of the administration and of the departments represented in the dedication then attended a luncheon in the cafeteria which was served by the members of the Inter-Organization Council. At that time more dignitaries were presented.

DEDICATION DIGNITARIES — President of the State Board of Education Thomas Braden (right) speaks with Mary Tinglof, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education; George Hale, presi-

dent of the faculty association; and Jan Yacobellis at last Thursday's dedication luncheon. Braden was the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies which preceded the luncheon.

— Valley Star photo by Ken Westfield

Realtor Denounces Initiative

Points on Rumford Act Given

BY TED WEISGAL

News Editor

Robert Finer, realtor and apartment house owner in the San Fernando Valley, presented positive view points on the Rumford Fair Housing Act at the Hillel Council activity last Tuesday. The speech was presented as part of the United States Brotherhood Week program.

Finer does not question the right of people to petition for the removal

of an act, but does not feel it necessary in this area.

The Rumford Act, which recently passed the California legislature and became law is "an act which enforces our innate human rights," he said. "I would also be opposed to legislation seeking the removal of the Bill of Rights. This I feel is the same type of thing."

At this time an initiative, which is attempting to nullify the Rumford Act has 758 thousand signatures, or so the leaders of the initiative say.

Only one-half million signatures are needed to place the act on the ballot but usually 35 per cent of the signatures are disqualified.

"It is my calculated guess that the act will be on the ballot, probably in November," said Finer.

"The initiative, if successful in defeating the act, will set back civil rights to a period before the Civil War," Finer threatened.

Chege and Koyier Are Examples

As an apartment house owner in the San Fernando Valley, with Negro tenants, Finer feels he has added insight to the question. Among his many tenants, in the more than 500 units of apartments which he owns are Joseph Chege and Haggai Koyier. These two gentlemen are African exchange students from Kenya.

Referring to the men he says, "These two gentlemen have proved to be an example of perfect tenants."

"I think the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors is against the act because of deep rooted prejudice."

At this time any building of four units or less may discriminate if it is

not under the jurisdiction of the FHA. A housing unit of five or more units may not discriminate because of race. "As long as the same standard is kept for all people, discrimination is permitted; such as discrimination against children, dogs, etc., but not race," he emphasized.

Now, he said, it is up to the people to influence others against the initiative and one of the best ways is through a method commonly overlooked; word of mouth.

Both Parties for Rumford

"At this time both the Democratic and Republican parties in general are against the initiative. The Young Republicans sit on the other side of the fence, though . . . they are for the initiative and the defeat of the Rumford Act."

Experiments have been done on first graders learning math for the first time. The learning machines have revealed to teachers just how children learn and the pace they can learn at.

This new teaching device helps build confidence for students at any age level. Many older people coming back to school have benefited by using the self-teaching machines.

Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m.—Club Day, Monarchs Square

Friday

8 p.m.—Basketball, Santa Monica at Valley, Men's Gym

Tuesday

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, MS 103

11 a.m.—Intramurals, M. Gym

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Howard R. Elkes, "Electronics Computers in Business," C 100

11 a.m.—I.V.C.F., P 100

8 p.m.—Basketball, Long Beach at Valley, Men's Gym

CLUBS

VC Clubs Seek New Members

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL

Club Editor

With the annual presentation of Club Day on the Valley campus today, students will once again be given the chance to see and meet with the members of the more than 40 various clubs and organizations at Valley.

During the 11:00 hour, prospective members will be given the opportunity to choose the club which may interest them the most. These organizations have worked long, hard hours preparing their booths, but they have not been doing it for themselves. It is for the majority of the Valley students who have not had the chance to observe the different types of clubs on campus. For those who do miss Club Day, there are the weekly meetings to attend to find out how the clubs function.

The YOUNG REPUBLICANS are still meeting in E 102 at 11 a.m. every Tuesday, announced club president William Kozel. On March 10, the YRs will sponsor a discussion by George Murphy, candidate for U.S. Senate, on "California Politics."

Electors of officers was on the agenda at last Thursday's meeting of the SPANISH CLUB at 11 a.m. in FL 101. It is not necessary to be able to speak Spanish to be a member of the organization. The club is mainly interested in promoting Spanish cultural events and festivals.

All students interested in chemistry and physics are invited to attend an orientation meeting of the proposed PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB, announced Dr. Lawrence Snipper, departmental head and sponsor of the new club. Purpose of the meeting will be to lay the groundwork for the organization. The meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chemistry 101 at 11 a.m. Additional information concerning the club may be obtained from Dr. Snipper.

The SKI CLUB went to Big Bear Lake last weekend and is going to Mammoth this weekend for skiing activities, announced Dana Simons, club president. March 7, the club will again venture to Big Bear Lodge for a weekend of snow fun and will return to Mammoth ski lodge during the Easter holidays. Interested parties need not know how to ski, only how to have fun in the snow.

The SCA officers for the spring semester are Mike Boles, president; Kenneth Minkus, vice president; Annette Chiarello, recording secretary; Eva Aronson, corresponding secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Karl Smith, publicity and historian; and Sue Rosenthal, lithographer. SCA meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 11 a.m. in AD 100.

Information concerning a "Get Acquainted Bar-B-Q" will be available at the club's booth during the Club Day activities. An SCA discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of teaching machines will be held in the study skills center B 57 at 11 a.m. next Tuesday.

A lecture by Dr. John White on the "Student Revolt in Latin America" will be presented by the INTER-

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 100. A question and answer period will follow Dr. White's lecture.

The fellowship will hold an afternoon study meeting at 3:15 p.m. today at 6101 Ethel St.

The FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 102. They are planning a "Get-Acquainted" party later in the semester. The club



Suzanne Russell

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Learning is Object Of Study Center

Learning for the sake of knowledge and self-improvement is one of the featured objects of the Study Center now located in B 57, according to Allan Keller, student counselor.

The Study Skills Center was formerly housed in B 36 and moved to B 57 in order to expand due to the demand for its facilities.

Any registered student is welcome to avail himself of the opportunity to bring up his grades and improve on study habits. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Friday. During Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the center is open from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Forty students registered at the study center the first night it was in session this semester. It is now into its fourth semester and student enrollment has consistently increased.

Counselors in charge of giving assistance in the study center are as follows: Allan Keller, Mrs. Mary Bruck, Frederick Machetanz, Jack Kleffner and Frank Pagliaro.

Teaching machines which the student learns to use himself and at his own rate of speed have proven most successful. The center has 15 self-teaching machines besides countless program text forms. Those students who have used these teaching devices have been able to bring their grades up from Ds and Fs to Bs.

Counselor Allan Keller has followed up many of the students who came in at least two to three hours a week and invariably show gratifying results.

"Learning is the objective here," said Keller. "This is not a short cut to high grades. Each student keeps his own records of improvement. No one is graded. The only reward is evidence of self-improvement."

Experiments have been done on first graders learning math for the first time. The learning machines have revealed to teachers just how children learn and the pace they can learn at.

This new teaching device helps build confidence for students at any age level. Many older people coming back to school have benefited by using the self-teaching machines.



Earning Money in Europe

JOBS IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard, and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Valley Cage Squad Best in Conference

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

The best team in the Metropolitan Conference could be the fourth place team. At least Valley's upstart basketball team made believers out of San Diego last Friday.

San Diego came into Van Nuys as the only unbeaten team in the conference, and left with the feeling that the Monarchs are the best team in the loop.

VC Outplays San Diego

Valley completely outplayed San Diego, while scoring an 84-77 victory. Leading the assault was guard Leonard McElhannon. "Mac" accounted for 32 points, while hitting 50 per cent of his shots.

Playing before a nearly hysterical crowd, the two teams played on even terms for the first 12 minutes. Then

Valley pulled slightly ahead, taking a four-point halftime lead, at 44-40.

After four minutes of play in the second half, the Monarchs, on the strength of good team shooting, pulled away to a 10-point lead. True to their season form, the courageous Knights came storming back.

Close the Gap

With forward Elbert Miller leading the way, San Diego surged, closing the gap to two points. With only four minutes remaining, the score was 74-72.

At that point McElhannon popped in a 21-foot jump shot, which was followed by a driving layup by hustling Tom Selleck.

After a basket by the Knights, Monarch Terry Scott iced the game, scoring on two clutch baskets, both of which were driving shots.

While McElhannon was drawing raves for his outstanding shooting,

center Willie Hearnton was being lauded for his outstanding defensive efforts and board work. He blocked countless shots and picked off 16 rebounds, leading both teams in that department.

After the game, coach Ralph Caldwell was almost overcome with joy. He was flushed as he said, "All the hard work the players have put in since Oct. 15 has finally paid off. I would say that we have jelled into a smooth working unit."

San Diego's coach Charles Hampton made it a point to visit the winner's locker room and personally congratulated McElhannon. To coach Caldwell he said, "We played a good game and you still beat us. I don't see how anyone else is going to stop you now. Valley is the best team in the conference at this moment."

Scoreboard

San Diego (77)	Valley (84)
Miller (25)	Selleck (12)
Kroepel (12)	Gravett (8)
Selleck (10)	Hearnton (13)
Williams (16)	G. McElhannon (17)
Dowling (14)	G. McElhannon (32)
Scoring subs: Valley—Meek 2.	
SCORE BY HALVES	
San Diego	44 33-77
Valley	40 44-84

SCORING BY HALVES

Valley

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

VC Not Hurtin' With Hearnton

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

In the space of a few weeks Valley's basketball team has been transformed from the weak sister to the terror of the Metropolitan Conference.

One of the big reasons for the sudden change is center Willie Hearnton. His great defensive play helped immeasurably in the Monarchs' recent three-game winning streak.

He stands 6 foot 5 inches and weighs 165 pounds. Rival crowds dig into their collection of skinny jokes when Hearnton first steps onto the court. But, 40 minutes later, the likeable athlete has usually demonstrated why he is considered by many to be the best defensive player in the conference.

Jumps Like Kangaroo

Although he looks like he could tread water in a test tube, Hearnton could match jumps with a kangaroo. He has tremendous spring, which has enabled him to block countless number of shots, as well as being a prolific rebounder.

Most basketball players live to score, but Hearnton philosophizes, "I know I'm not a big scoring threat, so I concentrate even more on defense, and playing against the top scorers brings out a competitive instinct in every athlete." Being a student of the game, he has learned to decoy on defense and has come up with some brilliant moves.

Valley's jumping jack has shut down most of the hot shooters he has faced. He played San Diego's high scoring forward Elbert Miller so close in two games, Miller thought his shadow has lost 50 pounds.

Team Effort

When asked to account for the sudden improvement in the team's play, the articulate athlete said, "Everyone started thinking in terms of a team effort, instead of an individual one... and suddenly we jelled."

As for Valley's upset victory over loop leading San Diego last Friday, he explained, "A big factor in that win was the crowd. They got behind us from the start, and there is nothing more satisfying than a loud crowd pulling for you! Their support inspired us. I also predict that we will win our remaining three games, all of which are at home."

The story of Hearnton's success at Valley is an upset in itself. He wanted to come to the land of the Monarchs, but felt that he wasn't good enough to make the team, since he had only played one year of varsity ball at Los Angeles High School.

Thanks Coach'

His good friend Leonard McElhannon convinced the growing 17-year-old that he could make the team, and Hearnton heeded his current teammate. He also says he is thankful to coach Ralph Caldwell for being "Extremely patient with me. The coach has taught me more about the game than has anyone else. Under his tutelage my defensive play has really improved."

Caldwell sees a great future for his star, relating, "At the beginning of the year I told Willie that he had as much or more potential as any member of the team. His game by game improvement is extremely gratifying and next year should be an even better season for him."

Hearnton and his teammates have at least proven one thing with their sudden emergence. That is: Nice guys don't always finish last.

Enthusiasm for basketball has come alive on the campus as a result of Valley's winning play. For the first time in a long time the crowd acted as if it enjoyed itself last Friday in the game with San Diego.

There was noise aplenty and it helped make the game exciting. Caldwell loved the spirit of the crowd, saying, "We would appreciate the same thing Tuesday night in our game against Long Beach. It should be a great game, as should tomorrow's with Santa Monica."

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THE VICTORS—Valley's winning basketball coach Ralph Caldwell receives warm after game embrace from daughter Judy while his other daughter Tina looks on. The Monarchs had just beaten previously undefeated San Diego, 84-77.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

A Bird? A Plane? No McElhannon

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD

Swoosh—It is a bird? A plane? No! That blur of motion is Valley's answer to NASA's X-15. This "human jet" combines blinding speed, agility and coordination to lead the Monarchs to its last three cage victories.

Leonard McElhannon, the Jet, uses

his great speed (he runs the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds) and quick hands along with tremendous jumping ability to outrun, outdrill and out-jump any would be basketball opponent.

Valley made its first and only bid

for the lead just before intermission.

It whittled the lead to only two

points, but ball control errors gave

the host team an eight-pound bulge

with 24 points.

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